

The University



Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 56, No. 16

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 2, 1960



Photo by Jim Black

... My God, when will finals be over? Finals are over, but the new semester is just beginning and this is a portrait of things to come in May.

Students Voice Loud Criticism Over NDEA Loyalty Affidavit

• SECTION 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act of September 1958 states that a student is not eligible for a Title II loan, or any other N.D.E.A. payment, unless he (1) has executed and filed an affidavit with the Commissioner, that he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support, any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods, and (2) has taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation in the following form: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

Senator John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) last week re-introduced a bill in the Senate that would repeal the affidavit section of the National Defense Student Loan program.

Senators Kennedy and Clark (D., Penn.), brought such a bill before the Senate in the last session, but it failed of passage. In their original bill the two senators asked for repeal of both the affidavit and the affirmation printed above.

Senator Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.) amended the proposal to drop repeal of the affirmation, but the bill still failed to pass.

Since that time, many schools have joined in a verbal battle over the loyalty provision in the act. Educators and students have denounced either both the affidavit and the oath or just the affidavit. The latter requirement has been met with the loudest criticism.

Points of view taken by both school administrations and students follow one of three paths. Basically these are:

(1) Don't get into the program

at all if you disagree with the provision, or drop it if you have been in it.

(2) Stay in and work for repeal of the "obnoxious" portions because students stand to lose too much aid if the school dropped out of the program.

(3) Stay in the program and uphold the loyalty provisions.

Perhaps the most outstanding student voice against the affidavit requirement has been heard from the Harvard student body.

"Worse Than Futile," a pamphlet published by the Harvard Crimson late in December, is Harvard's answer to Senator Kennedy's call for a "firm and resonant expression" from students on the loyalty provision stated in the act.

Written by the Crimson Daily's staff, this pamphlet has been sent to campus newspapers, student governments and faculty officials at more than 1200 colleges throughout the country.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Crimson's pamphlet contains an introduction from Kennedy in which he tells exactly why he and Senator Clark introduced their bill of repeal last year and why they will spearhead the drive again in this session.

It also contains a thorough examination by these Harvard students of the loyalty provisions, why many educators object to the affidavit section and why both Kennedy and Clark, with the Eisenhower Administration's support, have introduced the second bill to remove the affidavit after last year's proposal was sent back to committee.

Harvard's withdrawal from the loan program because of the provision, the Crimson's cry for a strong student voice in this issue of vital concern to them, and Kennedy's expressed desire to push, once again, for repeal of the "obnoxious" affidavit, have created one of the largest country-

(Continued on Page 8)

Prof's 'Folly'—Study of Ants—Proves Worthwhile After All

by Roger Stuart II

• A PSYCHOLOGIST DOING basic research on the behavior of ants? Who ever thought of anything so impractical? Caldwell really picked a folly.

Dr. Willard E. Caldwell, associate professor of psychology, took a lot of this comment about five years ago when he reported on the first phase of a comparative study of motivation in animals.

"The poor guy," critics said, "It's an interesting study, but what practical end can it possibly serve?"

Now these self-appointed critics, if they've been keeping up on their homework, may be eating some of their own doubtless predictions.

For, out of recent research at Germany's Tubingen University has come the belief that investigation into the brains of animals may, one day soon, give us the key to successful space flight.

Where Dr. Caldwell was interested in the antennae of ants, the Tubingen group has worked with the ommatidium (or submicroscopic lenses) in the compound eye of the beetle.

This is only one area in which both Caldwell and the Tubingen group were seeking similar information.

Dr. Caldwell was interested, and still is, in setting up a pattern or theme of different fields of energy which motivate these lower animals into action.

IBM Registration Termed 'Successful'

by Dick Gillespie

• MACHINES, MACHINES, AND more machines—but you still must have people to operate them. In the case of University registration, using IBM "data processing" equipment for the first time, it's still the human error that must be reckoned with.

That's the gist of the problems of University Registrar Frederick R. Houser and his army of helpers, surrounded by the 100,000-odd IBM cards that were needed to prepare the class lists for the 1250 classes, sections, and sub-sections this past weekend.

All in all, says Registrar Houser, registration "went very well." He was pleased, he said, that most students took more time to correctly fill in the cards. But, he asserted, the greatest problem was that some students didn't read the directions on the registration packet.

There were some, he said, who didn't know their class sections and sub-sections and had to go back and check with the departments. Others, he said, attempted to fill in the green master card that stated it was not to be written on. Too, he added, late admissions had to wait until the basic information could be punched into their registration cards. It is the holes punched in the cards, he explained, that identified a particular student to the machine.

In the case of a wrong sub-section, with the class lists being prepared mechanically, he said, a student, who mistakenly registered for the wrong section, would not be listed in the class he was attending and, rather, be listed in a class where he mistakenly registered and was absent. He emphasized that such students should contact the registrar immediately.

"One thing that was disturbing," he said, "was the long line to the gymnasium on Thursday." The system was as new to us as it was to the students and the only way to test it was in the registration line." But, he noted, the Thursday morning rush was nor-

mal and most students encountered very little or no line at all after then.

A survey of registrants, he said, showed that most students com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Grants Available To Med Students

• A PROGRAM TO further international relations for the United States by making it possible for medical students to serve as unofficial ambassadors has been announced by the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Smith, Kline & French Pharmaceutical Company.

The new program will provide foreign fellowships through which students of the United States medical colleges may travel abroad for a limited period of time to work in remote areas of the world.

Any student who has completed his third year of medical school is eligible to apply for a fellowship. If accepted, he may spend 12 weeks or more at a foreign mission or public health unit, clinic or hospital.

The awards of a fellowship will be determined on the basis of the applicant's ability, potential, and objectives in wanting to study abroad.

Medical students who wish to apply for a fellowship must submit their application to the Dean of the University Medical School.

All-U Hi-Ball Dance Debuts This Week

• THE FIRST ANNUAL Hi-Ball Dance will make its debut on Saturday, Feb. 6 in the Terrace Room of the Arlington Towers.

The Student Council sponsored dance is a semi-formal, all University event—the first of its kind at the University.

Fred Perry and his band, veterans of many Colonial dances, will provide the music from 9-12 pm.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Lobby from 8-9 am, 12-1 pm, and 5-6 pm daily. They are \$3.00 per couple, \$2.25 with one Campus Combo and \$1.50 with two Combos. A trophy will be awarded to the organization with the best percentage of representation.

The committee for the Hi-Ball Dance consists of Co-Chairmen—T. C. Aronoff and Joe Iseman; Publicity Chairman—Lynda D'Andrea; Ticket Chairmen—Bill Talentino and Susie Kinneman; Comptroller—Hal Tomin; Secretary—Carolyn Tucker; and Decorations—Cynthia Rhodes and Sandra Jacobson.

The dance is B. Y. O. L. with set-ups and potato chips provided for at the dance.

If the students and faculty would take a positive attitude towards Hi-Ball, the dance will be successful. We then hope that Hi-Ball will become a permanent fixture on the calendar of Colonial social highlights."

Housing Problem No Longer Acute

• NO NEW DORMITORIES are in the offing for the immediate future. According to Mr. H. S. Cantini, assistant to the Treasurer, "We have no plans of opening a new dormitory for the fall semester."

New students entering the University for the spring semester were all able to procure housing in the dorms.

Sixteen women students moved into University living facilities. Two new admissions and one University student moved into Strong Hall while six new admissions and seven University students moved into Madison. Women's residence halls are still not full and there is space available for women students.

There was no housing problem for incoming freshman men. All men students, new to the university at spring semester, were able to gain housing space in either Welling or Adams Halls.

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Photo by Jim Black

THE CHOW LINE . . . Engineers go for the food after the Engineers' Mixer last Wednesday in Monroe Hall. About 70 students and faculty members attended the lecture and buffet.

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(see below)

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Puzzled



Dear Puzzled: Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me?

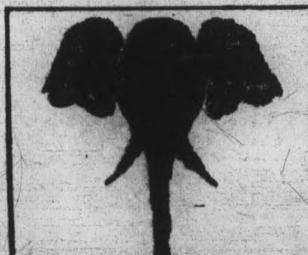
Loveless

Dear Loveless: Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think?

Bugs



Dear Bugs: It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess?

Uphua Creek

Dear Mr. Creek: Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl?

Dashing

Dear Dashing: Tell her the good news.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do?

Put Upon



Dear Put Upon: Cover yourself and stay indoors.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do?

Miss Muddle

Dear Miss Muddle: Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

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Registration

(Continued from Page 1) completed the entire registration process in approximately 45 minutes, with the final step in the gymnasium requiring "about 10 minutes." 45 minutes is a little better than average for the time required under the old system in previous years.

"The greatest benefits of the 'data processing' machines will be realized now that registration is completed," Mr. Houser said. In addition to bills and grade sheets being prepared mechanically, the IBM machines will facilitate the processing of additional information about the student body.

"For example," he said, "suppose the University wanted to know how many male freshmen students from a specific high school in the state of Maryland were registered in the Junior College." The answer, which would take Mr. Houser and his staff weeks to assemble manually, could be accomplished by the "data processing" machines in a matter of minutes.

In answer to a question about the student number listed on the registration packet's IBM card, Mr. Houser noted that students—even though they didn't know it before—have always had a student number. The number, he said, eliminates many problems when checking students records, such as situations arising when students have the same name or in the case of married women who attended the University registered in their maiden name.

Looking on to next year, Mr. Houser predicted future registrations would be quicker and more efficient than in previous years. But, no doubt, he hopes people will someday improve enough to replace the machines!



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M. E. Dowd Named New PR Director

MERLE E. DOWD of Hiram, Ohio, has been named Director of Public Relations of The George Washington University. He will succeed Miss Margaret Davis who has been named University Director of Publications. Both appointments will be effective March 15, 1960.

Mr. Dowd has been Director of Public Relations at Hiram College, Ohio, since 1953. A 1950 graduate of Hiram College, he also served there for three years as an assistant in the admissions office.

Mr. Dowd is president of the Public Relations Sections of the Ohio College Association, a member of the Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the Cleveland Press Club.

Miss Davis, who assumes the newly created position of Director of Publications, will be responsible for five regularly scheduled magazines and newsletters including "The George Washington Federalist," which she created and now edits; "The George Washington University Alumni Review;" and "The Courier," quarterly publication of the University medical center. She will also be in charge of other publications of the University except student and academic publications.

Miss Davis has been a member of the University public relations staff since April 1946. Prior to that she was a news reporter for "The Washington Post" and an editorial assistant in the Office of the Editor of "The Washington Post." For a year she wrote a weekly roundup of Congressional news for the Washington bureau of the "New Orleans Times Picayune." Her free lance experience includes a series of interviews for the United States Information Agency.

She holds the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees from the George Washington University and has also studied at Harvard University, National University of Mexico, Middlebury College, Georgetown and American universities.

Miss Davis has been president of the University's Faculty Women's club and is presently a member of the Women's Board of The George Washington University hospital and the University Faculty club.

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Merle E. Dowd



Miss Margaret Davis

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Loyalty

(Continued from Page 1)
wide debates among college students in years.

Student expression and school's administration comment and action on the provision have been great. Thus far Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Oberlin, Antioch, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grinnell, Haverford, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Swarthmore and Wilmington have dropped out or refused the program outright because they did not favor the affidavit provision.

In writing an introduction for the Crimson pamphlet, Kennedy called on William Penn to diagnose the incessant search for new tests of loyalty as follows: "When men grew corrupt, they distrusted each other; and had recourse to extraordinary ways to awe one another into truth."

While the Senate was working on the bill in 1958, the House was working on a similar program. In the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, no loyalty provision was introduced.

But, when the House and Senate proposals were considered, Senator Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) amended the Senate bill to incorporate parts of both Senate and House provisions. In his amendment, the loyalty provisions extended to the Student Loan program, but incorporated the House proposal for having school administrations administer the loan program and the loyalty sections.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 2, 1960—8

Kennedy, as the spokesman against the loyalty provisions, asked, when he brought his bill before the Senate last year, why "Congress was singling out recipients of Federal fund loans for educational purposes and not those who receive old-age benefits, crop loans or related payments?"

Kennedy also questioned the Senate's constitutional right to impose the burden upon our educational institutions to interpret the affidavit section because, he said, "each school may have a different concept of what is necessary to prove a 'belief' in an organization which 'believes' in the overthrow of the U. S. Government by 'unconstitutional methods.'

The very idea, he said, "seems to approve the concept that 'belief' as opposed to overt action may be a basis for actions . . . and it creates grave problems of Federal control over the educational process."

Senatorial policy on the loyalty provision, is at variance with the official policy of the Eisenhower Administration as expressed by Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fleming said that the loyalty provision is utterly ineffective, for a subversive has "no scruples about signing such an affidavit and taking such an oath."

He further said that section 1001 (f) "singels out educators and students for special treatment without making a contribution to national security."

Many backers of the affidavit

have alleged that a subversive who signed the N.D.E.A. affidavit could be prosecuted for perjury.

But, Fleming has responded to this argument when he said, "If a person receiving assistance under this act is identified as a person who is in violation of our internal security laws, he should be prosecuted immediately under laws designed directly and specifically for such offenses."

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Editorial**Make Hi-Ball A Smash!!**

• THIS SATURDAY A new University-wide dance will be inaugurated at Arlington Towers. Sponsored by the Student Council, the Hi-Ball has the potential to become the "big mid-term" social affair, but so far the student body has failed to give the support expected of it. We see in this action a very short sighted view by the students.

We constantly hear students asking for bigger and better social events. They are tired of the little Friday night social dances. The cry is to get something worthwhile and then students will support it.

Then why has this not been the case so far? Surely the Student Council saw the need for such an event, and they made arrangements for the date. They made money available so that the dance could be a success. They got the best student workers to plan it and see that things would run off smoothly.

T.C. Aronoff and Joe Iseman as co-chairmen selected the best help on the campus to get things done. Publicity for the event has been imaginative and refreshing. Arlington Towers, a site with fine atmosphere, is certainly more conducive to a big turnout than the National Guard Armory.

Another thing which should suggest to the student body a fine opportunity to have a lot of fun and relaxation is the fact that the event will take place so early in the semester. How could a student's study time be so taken up so early in the semester that he couldn't attend. Besides the event will only last for four hours on a Saturday evening which is a natural date night anyway.

It's a long way from now to the Easter lay-off. The grind is bound to be tough for the next eight to ten weeks. So the HATCHET editors advise that we all get a big dose of the new Hi-Ball dance before it's too late.

If we don't, it may be a long time before we see another opportunity, either this year or in future years, of another event this good.

Point Of View:**Loyalty Affidavits**

By Roger Stuart II



Roger Stuart

• THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL community is plagued at the present time by a situation which runs counter to investigative minds and the traditional belief, in this country, of upholding academic freedom.

The controversy is centered around the loyalty affidavit required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Sad Commentary

It seems a sad commentary on the United States that we must single out the students or the educational community as a whole to receive this kind of treatment. It is an insult to the student. For whether or not the intimation was meant, it would appear the student somehow is less loyal or has a greater possibility of subverting his country than the rest of American citizenship.

More and more in recent months, students across the country are raising their voices against this singling out, this questioning of loyalty, this, in theory, questioning of freedom to think and to associate.

No one recognizes more than the educators of this country or the young people now in colleges across the nation that the communist menace is constantly working in the shadows and in the silence of men's minds to subvert our country. And no one realizes more basically why the citizens of the United States must stand up and pledge allegiance to their country than these same American students and educators.

The loyalty affidavit for defense loans was an attempt to combat this menace and also to give the loans only to the most loyal Americans. But somehow, one can not help but question how you define one loyal citizen to be more loyal

than another. It also causes one to wonder if the emphasis was not misplaced when other Americans such as farmers and old people also receive Federal funds, but are open to no such questioning of their loyalty to the United States.

Suspicion is the root of the communist system. But suspicion only works well in a totalitarian police state. Rather than place suspicion in this country we have always placed the greatest emphasis on freedom of men. Suspicion will avail us nothing but the reverse of what we are trying to achieve if it is a strong and democratic America.

When the United States starts to open the door of suspicion on certain groups of loyal Americans, over and above the rest of its citizens, it is on its way toward subverting the very system of equality upon which it is based.

No one can complain about the oath of allegiance asked of a student seeking a student loan. The two sections of the loyalty provision in the act are the affidavit and the oath of allegiance. The oath of allegiance is a positive belief in the United States. If a person swears to uphold his country in the face of anything which would do the United States harm, that should be sufficient.

Negative View

But the affidavit takes a negative view of the American system. Belief in the American democracy cannot be induced by coercion inspired by doubt. That is a sign of weakness, but belief in democracy has been and should continue to be inspired by unarmed truth which will ultimately find the rightness of the democratic cause.

Franklin Roosevelt once said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Although he was dealing

To the Editors:

• A RECENT CORRESPONDENT TO THE HATCHET has suggested that Dr. Reichard was properly dismissed from the University faculty because he either sympathizes with revolutionary plans or is "too proud to stoop to defend his reputation." The same writer states that invocation of the privilege against self-incrimination is tantamount to an admission "that all the facts known to [the witness] are incriminating." This proposition is wrong, both in law and in logic, as has been demonstrated by Dean Erwin Griswold of Harvard Law School in "The Fifth Amendment Today."

It has been suggested elsewhere that dismissals of professors are proper under circumstances like those in Dr. Reichard's case because of the failure of these people to speak fully and frankly. Ironically, it is the democratic right to speak and associate as one chooses, without having to account therefore, that many professors have sought to preserve by refusing to respond to questions regarding associations and ideas. The very fact that such questions are asked—with social and financial sanctions imposed if the questions are not answered to the satisfaction of the inquisitors—has the inevitable effect of curtailing freedom of speech and of association. When people are aware that association or speech that is lawful today may be the

Letters to the Editor

basis of such questioning in the future, few will have courage to exercise their American freedoms.

That this has already occurred is no longer subject to speculation or doubt. A recent study by two of our most distinguished social scientists, Lazarsfeld and Thielens of Columbia University, has revealed that as a direct result of the very kind of investigation to which Dr. Reichard has been subjected, a significant proportion of university faculty members have consciously refrained from speaking on all controversial issues, and have declined to join or have withdrawn from organizations which they would otherwise support. In a profession which more than any other requires freedom of the intellect to follow its inclination, such a trend is truly shocking.

On the other hand, only the most naive can believe that a participant in the Communist conspiracy would hesitate for a moment to lie about his Party membership or other subversive affiliations. That any significant number of revolutionaries have been eliminated from our universities by asking professors about their associations, is therefore highly speculative. This much is certain: such investigations have caused countless Americans to forego exercise of their democratic rights for fear of being called to account in some future investigation, while others, rather than forego such rights, have chosen to sacrifice professional reputation and financial security by refusing to answer on grounds of conscience.

Such is the price we pay when we resort to the offensive and inefficient tactic of asking American citizens about their beliefs and associations, in the vain expectation that Communist conspirators will honestly admit their associations.

Monroe H. Freedman
Assistant Professor of Law
Gust A. Ledakis
Assistant Professor of Law
John J. McAvoy
Assistant Professor of Law
Ralph J. Temple
Assistant Professor of Law

To the Editors:

• I ORIGINALLY PLANNED to write, in connection with what may be termed the "Reichard Affair," a concurrence to Mr. Enis' letter of two weeks ago. It was my intention to closely evaluate the chronological history of the handling of the "Affair," and the implications to be drawn concerning this University as compared to the ideal. This I shall do, but I find myself likewise obliged to take issue with certain serious miscomprehensions in last week's letter on this subject by Eileen Weppner.

Chronologically, Dr. Reichard was hired in July, 1959, suspended in August, substituted for in September, and fired (as of August) in December—during the Christmas vacation. One wonders why it took so long to make this determination; or should the question be why he was relieved during the vacation period? Perhaps the Administration anticipated some strong student reaction, as would have readily been expected in large number of leading academic institutions, e.g. Harvard. This is probably not the answer, however, even though the "Affair" is now

apparently for the first time receiving some publicity. The timing of the dismissal, as well as the dismissal itself, is indicative of a significant lack in the University—the recognition of the importance of freedom of knowledge, and the traditional role of student opinion in the development and application of educational policy.

Turning to Miss Weppner's letter, I find that it demonstrates a miscomprehension of the true meaning of the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination, and of the analogies that may be drawn between a private business and a university. We take note first of the acknowledged and self-evident purpose of the privilege, which is the right to refrain from being a party to one's own prosecution, which Miss Weppner correctly states is proper in formal judicial procedure. She is then also correct in observing that a private employer is at liberty to use whatever criteria and methods he chooses to determine whom he shall employ. (There are, however, certain moral compulsions involved in this area, and some legal ones, such as laws to forbid racial or religious discrimination in hiring practices.) But what she fails to realize is that a university is not basically an enterprise similar to a private business, where the customer is guaranteed a standard uniform product which will always be the "best." The businessman is primarily concerned with making money, whereas the academician is or should be concerned with matters and activities intellectual and scholarly. It is only then that those who participate, from time to time, in the educational process may learn and experiment with those great systems and ideas which are our heritage. It would do well to recall the words of this University's founder, George Washington, who in fact represented, as Miss Weppner characterizes Dr. Reichard, a "touchy, uncooperative," (and in fact disloyal), "personality problem." He envisioned "a university . . . for the purpose of acquiring knowledge in the principles of good government." (GWU Student Handbook, 1959, p. 7).

I propose that the University proceed to reconsider the "Reichard Affair," and in doing so meet the standards of the AAUP, which I believe are derived with similar premises as mine.

s/ Earl Jackel
Law School

To The Editors:

• IT HAS COME to my attention that the Editors of THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET have compiled an over-all scholastic record which is amazing, at least to me, because I am aware of how much time you put in on the HATCHET itself, as well as your other extra-curricular activities. It is also interesting to note the diversified interests of the Board, Nancy being an education major; Aaron, a mathematics major; Roger, a journalism major; and David, an economics major with a total over-all quality point index of 3.79.

Individually Nancy has a 3.80; Aaron, a 4.00; Roger, a 3.40; David, a 3.84. Shame on you, Roger! Compliments and congratulations to all of you.

s/ Max Farrington
Assistant to the President

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Stanley Heckman, Sports
Joe Iseman, Advertising

Hal Bergom, Features
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Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., entered as second class matter, October 17, 1951, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided in section 1113, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 3, 1918. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Besides, the loyalty affidavit is not an effective vehicle for rooting out communists. A real communist would not hesitate to sign such a document. Granted, the loyal student will sign it, but why must we make him feel that he, too, is under suspicion?

There might be such a need for the affidavit if we had no other way but to try a man for perjury because he has not admitted that he tried to subvert this country. But such is not the case. A man may be brought to trial and convicted of treason. That is as thoroughly inclusive a vehicle as we need.

Then let this requirement, which causes needless suspicion, die.



"HOW HIGH THE MOON" could be the song these students are singing as they gaze at this Hi-Ball publicity gimmick.

BOTTOM

Hi-Ball Co-Chairmen Take Optimistic View

by Hester Heale

• THE AEPIS FINISHED off the old semester with the annual pledge blast last Saturday night at the Elk's Lodge in Silver Spring. With Paul Franks' Collegians providing the musical background and Earl Landau keeping all the boys happy, it was a real swinging affair.

The baby Apes presented their pledge skit mimicking the brothers (to put it mildly) and did they. It was a resounding success as Brother Tomlin will readily testify. A new chapter Alma Mater, written by the pledges, was introduced for the first time and will probably be adopted as such this semester.

Seen flapping with their floosies ('twas a flapper theme) were: Brother Burt Kaplan and new fiancee and chapter sweetheart Nancy Ackerman (congratulations), pledge Pete Constantine and portable bar, Brother Aaron Knott and new honorary sweetheart Pat "Fuzzy" Gussin, Prexy Stan "the Beak" Heckman and Laura Rauch, Veep Roy "the Banker" DuBrow and KKG Lyn D'Andre, Brother Harvey "the Croupier" Wettlieb and Linda Silverberg, Brother Hal Tomlin and guess what—a date, Little Orphan Annie and Sandy or T. C. or something, pledge Rick Margolis and she, pledge whirling Steve Rubin and his belly, Earl Landau is a . . . Brother Marty and sister Sidney, Brother Steverino and Cookie "the Needle" Klumpis, and all the rest of the drunken Apes. But the star of the evening and third sweetheart was Natanya Moppe, famous Russian hair stylist. Just remember, little ones, to leave your pins on the table on the way out. (Hi-Ball—Feb. 6.)

The Pikes celebrated the return to classes with a Saturday night blast featuring the guitar and drums of an informal group from the Naval Academy. Stereo with the Weavers kept the bar lively with Roy Young and DG Mary Lou McCracken leading the rev-

erie. Accompanying the guitar were Bob Cores and KD pledge Margie Gray. Playing Indian signs were Glorio Patsy (Penn State) and KKG Gail Goodwin, Jim Farley and Charlotte Knight, Bob McSauley and Linda, Bill Johnston and Carol Beavers. Marty Hertz and Hank Richmond led Danny Mulville and Eileen Larkin in several impromptu ribald songs, with Gordon Hoover and Lee keeping time on beer cups. Yeah, a good time was had by all except for Nestor Chylack, who wasn't here. (Hi-Ball, 9 to 12 at the Arlington Towers.)

The Kappa Sigs and Delta Zetas enjoyed exchange Friday night with dinner prepared by the DZs followed by attendance at the GW-Bucknell basketball game. Seen at the Brickskeller after the game were Jane Giles, Sue Swan, Kathy Herkner, Nancy Gillis, and DZ President, Norma Engberg.

An "in-between semesters" party was held at the home of Karl Koester. Some of the DZs present were Ann Jergens, Vilja Voesar, Kathy Young, Lyndall Johns, and Betsy Wells. (Hi-Ball music provided by Fred Perry and his Band.)

A new semester has started, but memories of the old still linger . . . Ask Gail Evertsen what happens to girls who smoke . . . Ellether Warfield Decker passed biology . . . Jerry Pohost made his grades . . . Stan Heckman got two D's (don't worry, he got them changed) . . . Roger Stuart had his best scholastic semester . . . Earl Landau is a . . . Hal Bergem won a quarter from Pat Gussin . . . And Tim Mead lost his copy of Robert's Rules of Order . . . But most of all T. C. has seen Abigail, Betty and Carol die and is now working on Diane. (these are the balloons advertising Hi-Ball) . . . Incidentally, Hi-Ball is coming up This Saturday Night. It's the first annual Hi-Ball. Tickets will be on sale all this week in the Student Union Lobby, the Activities Office, the HATCHET Of-

• T. C. ARONOFF AND Joe Iseman are not like any other co-chairmen for a University activity.

They are heading the FIRST annual Hi-Ball. On their shoulders rests the possible success or failure of this new dance and whether or not the dance will be renewed next year.

T. C. and Joe have had to organize the dance, putting into it the originality and "gimmicks" that distinguish it from other social activities.

One dominating feature about the co-chairmen is the unity with which they have developed and planned the Hi-Ball. Both reflect the same feelings of pleasure and displeasure.

The two have been faced with innumerable growing pains. They have changes to offer the Student Council in the scheduling of the dance next year and hope their ideas will be accepted. They hope to have a bigger budget allotment for one thing.

Even if the dance is a popular success it will not necessarily be a financial gain. In spite of their Combo cut, the two chairmen began with an \$400 deficit.

fice, and by all members of the Hi-Ball committee. Use your Campus Combos (with two Combos, tickets are \$1.50). Auntie Hester urges all of you to support this dance sponsored by the Student Council. Your organization can reserve tables in the Student Activities Office for 25 cents.

Bernie Karmel is Tareyton representative on Campus, so even if you don't smoke, please buy a pack a day.

Both expressed dissatisfaction with the ambiguity of the contract with the Arlington Towers. In it, they had to guarantee an attendance of 500 so that a reasonable figure could be determined for assessing \$1.30 per person for set-ups. There is a penalty if a certain percentage of the 500 fails to attend.

"But I'm optimistic about 300 couples attending," claimed Joe, with fingers crossed.

The two juniors were sorry that the Student Council set the date of the dance to conflict with an away basketball game. Both hope

that next year, the dance can be arranged for a Saturday night after a Friday night home basketball game, in which GW meets a rather formidable opponent.

"We would like to see it as a basketball counterpart to Homecoming" said T. C.

Unfortunately, the ticket sales have not been proceeding at a fast rate. Joe cites the conflict with registration and tuition payments as one possibility. Another is the fact that the Campus Combo offers only partial payment of admission to the Hi-Ball.

Their one big publicity stunt failed. A huge balloon was floated into the air, just high enough to hang over the Union, to represent a "Hi-Ball." But, somehow, the balloon burst, or became deflated.

(Continued on Page 7)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullus,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale,
And stuff like that.*



...In 1589 she invented the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

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SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Phillip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

Senior ROTC Cadets Face Course Changes

SENIOR ROTC CADETS will be required to take Geography 146 and Political Science 171, effective next fall, Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, Professor of Air Science, announced last week.

The courses—World Political Geography and International Politics—will replace similar course material now being taught in the senior Air Science program.

Col. Wall said the changes are being made in an effort to eliminate duplication of Air Science course material and similar University courses. The changes, he said, would insure the cadets of the best possible instruction in the

fields where University professors have special qualifications, and, at the same time, reduce the academic load of some cadets by decreasing the amount of Air Science instruction taken in addition to their regular class work.

A committee appointed by Dr. John F. Latimer, Assistant Dean of Faculties, proposed the course changes in the Air Science program. The Committee, Col. Wall said, is presently studying the feasibility of similar changes in the junior Air Science program.

The committee members are: Dr. Norman B. Ames, Professor, School of Engineering; Dr. John W. Brewer, Executive Officer, Department of Political Science; Dr. Robert D. Campbell, Executive Officer, Department of Geography; Mr. Frederick R. Houser, University Registrar; Lt. Col. Wall, and Major James L. Gagnier, Division of Air Science.

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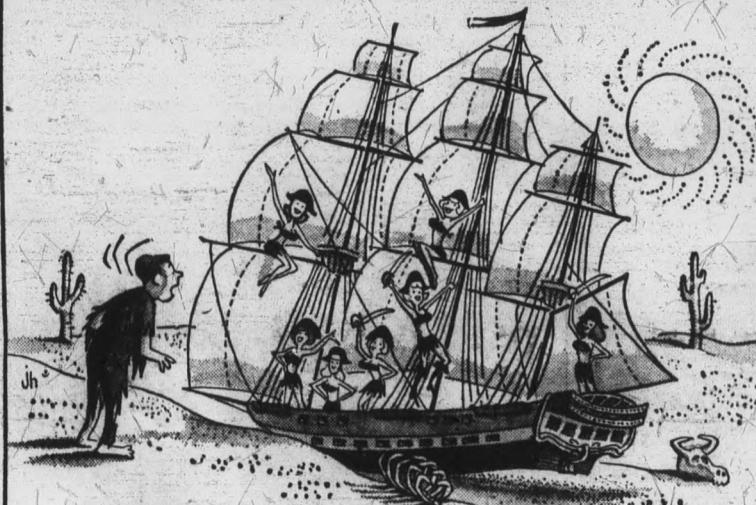


... THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW language laboratory facilities, equipped with the newest transmitter equipment got a thorough investigation by touring representatives of the Korean, Turkish and Grecian Air Forces last week.

• Go To The Hi-Ball Dance •

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"
A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a guy whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?
A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.
A B C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
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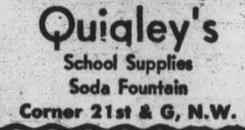
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Her style is that delightful contradiction which only the true artist can carry off well. Sometimes she bites off a phrase clean and crisp as an apple. Sometimes she lets the notes burn low and flicker out. Sometimes she sends her voice spinning—and your heart with it.

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ELVIS IN THE ARMY

"Just another G.I." they said. But two dozen photographers recorded his first Army meal. Seventy reporters covered his first Army haircut. 400 females mobbed the bus that took him to camp, 500 screaming teen-age girls met him at the dock in Germany. The Army's attempts to pass off Elvis Presley as "just an average private" is one of the most outrageously funny, true stories of our generation. Read all about "Elvis Presley in The Army."

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A date to remember ...

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Interviews
for
Engineers**

DATE:

**Feb. 9,
1960**

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Peoria, Illinois

Co-Chairmen

(Continued from Page 5)

In summing up their work on the Hi-Ball, T. C. reported, "We've had a great staff working for us. The University personnel have been extremely helpful and generous."

"I hope it's going to be supported by everyone," said Joe, "I hope a greater percentage of independents will participate. I don't have to worry about the Greeks."

But it's time to drag the two co-chairmen away from Hi-Ball and to view them through a different spectrum.

T. C., which means Terese Carol, is a graduate of Wilson High School. She is a journalism major.

Joe claims Coolidge High School as his alma mater. He is working towards a degree in physics.

Both are active workers on the HATCHET. T. C. is news editor, while Joe is advertising manager. Joe has also worked as student union sales manager on the Campus Combo staff.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has kept Joe a busy man in his dual capacity as scholarship and Boosters chairman. T. C. has been social chairman for the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, although that is not the pin one sees her wear so frequently.

Both have hobbies that correspond, somewhat. In the specific, T. C. thrives on progressive jazz and twentieth-century poetry. In the general, Joe abounds in music, sports, and travel.

Joe, who spent his freshman year at Harvard, likes to hear music played well and see sports played well, "although," he confesses, "I can't play either well." He professes to toy with the piano and basketball.

T. C. lists her favorite people as Dylan Thomas (taking care of the twentieth century poetry), Ella Fitzgerald, Gerry Mulligan (the jazz), Adlai Stevenson, Ted Williams, and Eddie Arcaro.

T. C. would like to see either

Job Jots

• THE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for February is posted below. Any one interested in any of the jobs should go to the placement office to sign up for an interview time. The placement office is located at 2114 G st. The telephone number is ST. 3-8598.

VISITING DATE	JOB	DEGREES
Feb. 2	State Planter Bank of Commerce & Trusts	Liberal Arts and others
Feb. 3	Naval Ordnance Lab	Engineering and Physics
Feb. 3	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Any Degree
Feb. 5	Melpar, Inc. (local)	Engineering, Math
Feb. 5	YWCA	Liberal Arts (Women Only)
Feb. 8	Vitro Lab (local)	Engineering
Feb. 9	Caterpillar Tractor Co.	Engineering and Physics
Feb. 10	Emerson Research Lab (local)	Any Degree
Feb. 10	Crawford and Co.	Engineering, Math, Physics, Business Administration
Feb. 10	Wright Air Development Center, ARDC, USAF	Engineering, Physics, Math
Feb. 10	Household Finance Corp.	Liberal Arts
Feb. 11	A. vna Division	Business Administration, Any Degree
Feb. 11	Sperry Gyroscopes	Engineering, Math
Feb. 11	Cutter Hammer	Engineering
Feb. 11	American Red Cross	Liberal Arts
Feb. 12	R. H. Donnelley Co.	Business Administration, Any Degree
Feb. 12	PEPCO	Engineering, Math
Feb. 12	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Business Administration, Liberal Arts
Feb. 15	Woodward and Lathrop	Engineering, Math
Feb. 15	Applied Physics Lab	Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Math
Feb. 15	Chesapeake & Potomac	Business Administration, Liberal Arts
Feb. 15	Bell Labs	Engineering
Feb. 15	West Electric	Business Administration
Feb. 15	Hecht Co.	Administrative
Feb. 17	Bureau of Recration	Business Administration, Liberal Arts
Feb. 17	Trane Co.	Engineering
Feb. 19	Littor Co.	Business Administration, Liberal Arts
Feb. 24	David Taylor Model Basin	Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math
Feb. 24	Bureau of Ships	Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Physics
Feb. 24	RCA	Any Degree
Feb. 25	Burroughs Business Machines	Engineering, Math
Feb. 26	U. S. Patent Office	Law School degrees
Feb. 26	Montgomery Ward	Liberal Arts, Business Administration
Feb. 26	Proctor & Gamble	Sales, Any Degree

in this girl lies more profundity than just the wish to be seen on the pages of Downbeat.

I hope the next President is from the same party that controls Congress," stated Joe, "That would be better for the good of the country."

Joe has a great ambition to see America. T. C. merely desires to write for Downbeat magazine, but

in this girl lies more profundity than just the wish to be seen on the pages of Downbeat.

As T. C. glibly puts it, "Next to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, I am probably the most adamant person in the world against extremely materialistic-minded people."

That sounds like a little too much "Hi-Ball."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 6, 1960, 1

Prof's 'Folly'

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to find out, once the scientist has found what organ receives these energy motivation impulses, what is it in the animal that is the data processing department that gives the animal the ability to make a choice?

And what is it about this data processing mechanism in the bug that allows him to coordinate his impulses with a sense of time so that he may react?

If these basic research scientists can figure out these problems, the applied scientist may be able to come up with just what the Air Force needs.

And this would be a machine which would be of inestimable worth in supplying guided missiles as well as other aircraft with landing speeds and better guidance controls.

As Dr. Caldwell and students read about the Tubingen group's work and the Air Force's interest several weeks ago, he said, "I feel vindicated."

And after mulling these recent events over in his mind, he said last week, "I believe that the key to the Cold War will be achieved by this country if we can see that the seemingly impractical basic research will, in the final analysis, net the scientist more practical ends than he ever dreamed possible."

Thus just as Alexander Graham Bell discovered by accident the key to the success of his telephone, Dr. Caldwell believes that the scientist will continue to find that what he started out will net him a product he never dreamed possible.

Last week, Dr. Caldwell and two associates from the University of Florida, Professors D. A. Reth-

lingshafer and Roland R. Waters, published a new textbook, "Principles of Comparative Psychology," only the second book of its kind now in print.

Dr. Caldwell was the initiator of this project and is one of the contributing authors. And in the book Dr. Caldwell and his associates have been able to find another outlet for their studies of the lower classes of animals.

This comparative study which includes life forms even lower than insects proceeds up the phylogenetic scale to man. And it is a unique departure from recent textbooks in the field because of the inclusion of a chapter on the problem of classification behavior in which zoological taxonomy is compared with what will some day become a behavioral taxonomy.

Dr. Caldwell believes that this is a real victory for the "new blood" in the psychology field. The major reason for this belief he attributes to the interest of his associates in trying to find a motivation theme of energy in animals rather than the accepted and tried pattern of emotional motivations.

The text was six years in preparation and the authors have made a very real attempt toward expression of theoretical viewpoints divergent from their own.

Dr. Caldwell's guiding principle in teaching, writing, and research is governed by "the idea that science is basically a system of ideas and that these ideas stem from philosophical assumptions."

Thus Dr. Caldwell's counsel for any student is that "he must get away from the disease of modern education—that which keeps him from examining the antithetical viewpoint."

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2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1
(no stamps, please) and the picture
of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box
in which the pouch is packed for
each pipe ordered.

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Hatchet Sports

Cagers Win Three; Lose To St. Johns

• THE CAGE COLONIALS racked up a 3-1 slate over the midsemester break as they downed Richmond, Boston University, and Bucknell, but lost to the Redmen of St. Johns.

Way back in the distant past, as far back as January 13, the Colonials trounced the Spiders of Richmond 78-58. The Spiders became enmeshed in their own web as they suffered an eight-minute field goal famine. On 26 occasions the Spiders lost the ball without being able to take a shot.

Richmond was trailing 48-39 when the famine came and by the time it was over, the lead had soared to 72-44 in favor of the Colonials. Howie Bash and Jon Feldman led the scoring parade hitting for 22 and 26 points respectively. Feldman popped in four shots at the end of the first half to give the Buff a 33-23 halftime lead.

Bash and Ralph Kunze combined to break the Richmond zone wide open in the first half. The Spiders took a 17-15 lead as Carl Sloane counted on two foul shots but Dick Markowitz popped in a bucket and the Colonials were never headed.

ST. JOHNS

The Redmen of St. Johns stopped the Colonials cold as they took an early lead behind LeRoy Ellis and Tony Jackson and kept out of reach of the Buff to take an 87-78 decision.

Ellis opened the St. Johns' scoring with two foul shots and the Redmen built that lead into a 21-12 advantage. Bill Ingram came in to effectively halt Ellis' control of the backboards. The Colonials switched into a zone defense and chopped away at the St. Johns lead, narrowing it down, and finally tying the score at 27 all with only six minutes remaining in the half.

Coach Joe Lapchick countered by taking out Tony Jackson and the Redmen rallied behind Ivan Kovacs and Mike Pedone to take

a 40-34 half-time lead. Dick Markowitz opened the scoring in the second half but that was close as the Colonials got.

With five minutes left in the game, the Buff switched into a full-court press which took a chunk out of the 13-point margin. Tony Jackson's 26 points led the scorers while Jon Feldman's 21 was high for the Colonials.

BOSTON U.

The Colonials bounded back from their defeat at the hands of St. Johns to down the Terriers of Boston University. The Buff took the lead in the first three minutes and held off the Terriers to take the 76-65 decision.

The game was won on the foul line as the Colonials hit on 24 of 29 foul shots. With most of them coming in the second half to increase their 35-31 halftime advantage. Jon Feldman accounted for 23 points, most of them on outside push shots, and brother Jeff hit for seven, but four came in the last few minutes of play to keep the Terriers away. Gar Schweikhardt led the Colonials foul shooters, hitting nine for nine from the line.

BUCKNELL

Paced by the Feldman twins, the Colonials overcame a series of handicaps to sink Bucknell 69-55. Dick Markowitz was lost to the Buff because of a death in his family and the team was generally rusty because of the 13-day layoff.

Both these factors combined to make the game a sloppy one, but whenever the Bisons came within reach the Feldmans lit the spark to move the Colonials back out in front. The twins accounted for 31 of the 69 points between them. Jon led the scorers with 24 while Steiner, the big 6'4" Bison forward tallied 21.

The lead changed hands nine times during the first half but the Colonials finally managed to rescue a 32-24 halftime margin. Bucknell hit the first four points in the second half but the Buff pumped in fourteen straight and that was the ballgame.



Photo by Jim Black

... BASKETS TO THE RIGHT of us, baskets to the left of us ... The Buff's high scorers against Bucknell are pictured as they drop in two baskets which helped give the Colonials a 69-55 win. John Feldman (left) scored 23, while Ralph Kunze added 15.

Kunze Escapes The Limelight But Turns In Consistent Job

by Dave Segal

• THERE'S ALWAYS A man behind the scenes who does the job but never gets the credit—such a ballplayer is Ralph Kunze.

A quick examination of the Colonials' box scores and statistics shows that Ralph rarely misses hitting for double figures. Typical of a good team man, Kunze is relied upon to take over when other Buff cagers are having trouble finding the mark. He is the guy who hits on nights when Markowitz is cold, when the Feldmans are covered or when Bash doesn't shoot.

Tough Assignments

Kunze is consistently called upon to guard one of the opposition's big guns and has formed some very definite opinions about some of the country's top cage stars. One such star is Tony Jackson, the phenomenal jump shooter of St. Johns who Ralph covered this season.

"Jackson," Ralph marvels, "tried to drive a few times, and that surprised us. But his jump shot was the killer. As soon as he

goes up into the air, he's gone. When he jumps, he just floats there waiting for his defensive man to fall, and then he releases his shot."

"It was Ellis," Kunze continued, "that really murdered us in the St. Johns game. We had heard that he couldn't move at all, but he sure did some moving and it showed up on the scoreboard."

On a team that outscoring most of its opponents from the floor but has lost several games on the foul line, Kunze is charged with surprisingly few fouls. If you consider that Ralph invariably draws a tough defensive assignment in the Reinhart man-to-man defense, Kunze's miserly foul attitude becomes all the more important.

On The Fringe

Ralph began his career on the fringe of the limelight at the same high school in Newark that the Feldman twins attended. He was selected All-City, but the Feldmans held the spotlight. At GW he has played on the varsity for three full years, beginning as a freshman. Ralph also plays second base

on the baseball team.

Kunze rates this year's Colonial cagers over last year's squad because "the boys play together as a unit. Last season the individual ballplayers had more ability but they played only as individuals. This ball club is better rounded, has a better defense, and doesn't draw as many fouls."

The Colonials' upset defeats are explained by Ralph as a case of "the wrong mental attitude. The team is up for the big games, and the results show it. We troubled Wake Forest and Temple. When we play a team like Furman or Georgetown, we're not up for the game, and it shows in our play."

Among the many ballplayers whom Ralph has seen in the course of his playing career, he rates Jerry West at the top of the list. "Jerry is far and away the best player I've ever faced. Jackson's good, but West can do more, both offensively and defensively."

Evaluations

Ralph continued with several other evaluations. "Len Chappell of Wake Forest is a much better ballplayer than he showed against us. He proved his mettle when he faced Jerry Lucas, Ohio State sophomore sensation, and came out second best by only a small margin."

"Bill Kennedy of Temple was a better ballplayer," according to Ralph, "as a sophomore when he had Guy Rogers to set him up and alleviate the scoring load. He still has a great eye, but he guns his shots looking to score his twenty points."

Al Bunge impresses Ralph very little. "He's the same every year. The only reason he's scoring so much is that with McNeil he gets more shots."

Kunze gives us and VPI the best chance of beating West Virginia in the conference playoff. Now that William and Mary has proved that West & Co. can be overturned, Kunze and the Colonials will be out stronger than ever.

One more semester of eligibility awaits Ralph at the end of this season. Following graduation next February, Ralph plans to teach and coach in high school. If he fights and works as hard as he has on the basketball court, he is bound to succeed and perhaps bathe in some of the limelight that has thus far eluded him.

W. Virginia Loss Challenges Buff To Become 'Giant Killer'

hold on the Southern Conference crown.

The Colonials jump from the frying pan into the fire when they journey to Morgantown to take on the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Mountaineers proved to be human after all as far as the Southern Conference is concerned. The Indians of William and Mary broke West Virginia's 56-game Conference winning streak, defeating them 94-86. The Indians built up a 40-31 advantage at half-time and wrapped it up for keeps when the fabulous Jerry West fouled out with five minutes to go. West still managed to score 42 points.

This gave the Mountaineers their second defeat of the season as opposed to eighteen victories. The only other blemish on their record is a 65-45 defeat at the hands of the Golden Bears of California. This victory gave the Bears proof that their 71-70 victory over the Mountaineers in last year's

NCAA championship playoff was no fluke.

Last season the Mountaineers and Jerry West were the talk of the nation. They ripped through the season at a terrific clip and earned the right to represent the Southern Conference in the NCAA playoffs by virtue of their victories in the post season Conference tournament. The Mountaineers never coasted in the tournament. A typical West Virginia performance was against St. Joseph in the NCAA. Down by 18 points with about five minutes remaining, West went on a tear, scoring 14 points in less than four minutes. The Mountaineers pulled that game out of the fire and went on until they lost to California in the championship. West scored 180 points to tie the NCAA tournament scoring record and was chosen most valuable player over the flashy Oscar Robertson.

Jerry is considered by some to be the best ballplayer in college, bar none.

Women Shooters Seeking Crown

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM is aiming for its third straight inter-collegiate championship this year, and from the looks of things, they just might win it.

Coach Mae McEwan is looking forward to an exceptionally successful season. All five of last year's varsity championship shooters have returned, and a group of promising new recruits are already on hand to back up the starters. The gun-toting gals have already shown their shooting prowess with a resounding 30 point win over Cornell University in a prone pistol match.

In view of its recent successes, the Women's Rifle Club hopes to expand its program by initiating inter-sorority competition in the spring. This proposal has already received the approval of the WAA and is now under consideration by the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board.

The Women's Rifle Club is always open to beginners and newcomers. Practices are held in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30. All girls interested are asked to contact Blanche Keller (AD. 4-2577) or Mrs. McEwan (MA. 2-1177) for additional information.

Rowing Team

• ROWING TEAM work-outs will begin on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Potomac Boat House at Key Bridge. Interested students should contact Rowland Croft at DU. 7-9690.